

Only \$100 Cash

(Balance Monthly)

722 and 724 Shepherd St. N.W.To Close Out Last 2 Houses We Offer Them
at the Above Very Low Terms.

Colonial design with cement platform porch and steps; seven rooms, tiled bath, concrete cellar under entire house; fine hot-water heating plant; laundry, servants' toilet; double rear porch; combination gas and electric fixtures, gas log.

Take any 9th street car to 7th and Shepherd streets northwest, and walk east one square. Come out Sunday or any evening. Open and lighted until 9 p.m.

H. R. Howenstein Co.
1314 F ST. N.W. or 7th AND H STS. N.E.

**TO BUILD STRUCTURE
FOR NAVY DEPARTMENT**

William H. Walker to Erect Office Building on New York Avenue.

The proposal of William H. Walker to provide the Navy Department with an office building to be rented for a period of not more than ten years at an annual rental of \$20,000 has been accepted, according to an announcement made by the department.

Mr. Walker is to erect a modern steel-frame, fireproof office building on the south side of New York avenue, between 17th and 18th streets northwest, adjoining the property of the Corcoran Art Gallery, but not immediately adjoining the gallery itself. The building is to be nine stories in front and eleven stories in the rear; to have 65,000 square feet of floor space exclusive of basement, corridors, stairways, light and elevator shafts, etc. The work of construction is to be begun promptly and the building to be ready for occupancy on or before March 1, 1914.

The offices to be accommodated in this new building are those now in the Mills building and its annex, the principal of which are the bureau of yards and docks, bureau of medicine and surgery, part of the bureau of supplies and accounts, Marine Corps headquarters, hydrographic office, the admiral's office, office of naval intelligence, the general board, board of inspection and survey for ships and such other offices of the Navy Department not now in the main building or the Mills building as the space available will accommodate. The architect is W. B. Wood.

**MRS. McCALLUM BUYS
MASS. AVE. RESIDENCE**

Pays \$40,000 for Attractive House Erected by Sanner & Hill.

The recently completed residence at 2362 Massachusetts avenue northwest has been purchased from the owners, F. T. Sanner and W. A. Hill, by Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum, who is to make her home there. The price paid for the property is reported to have been \$40,000. The sale was arranged by Arthur D. Addison, real estate broker.

The house is a four-story structure of the English basement type, containing fifteen rooms and six baths. The front is of white stone up to the level of the second or main floor, above which it is of cream-colored brick with stone trimming. On the level of the fourth floor there is an overhanging cornice and a slate-covered mansard roof with three attractive dormer windows. The house has a front basement entrance.

On the ground floor there are a library reception room, coatroom, butler's rooms, kitchen and pantry. The drawing, dining and music rooms are located on the second or main floor. There is also a serving pantry beside the dining room. Six bedrooms and four baths occupy the two upper floors.

In the basement there are a large laundry room, servants' rooms and baths, storage and furnace rooms.

The interior finish of the house is in mahogany and white enamel. The floors throughout are of hardwood. The drawing and dining rooms are finished in ivory-colored panels.

**13TH ST. PROPERTIES
BOUGHT BY WOODWARD**

Consideration in Deal Reported to Have Been \$40,000.

The two old brick residences at 711 and 713 13th street northwest have been purchased by Ross J. Woodward as an investment. The sale was made through the office of the F. H. Smith Company and the consideration is said to have been \$40,000.

The property known as 713 13th street was held in trust by the National Savings and Trust Company. The other piece was formerly owned by Robert Callahan, Jr.

The two buildings have a combined frontage of twenty-nine feet. The lot is eighty-seven feet deep, and in the rear there is a twenty-nine-foot alley. The property is especially desirable for business purposes, because of the location of the alley, which makes the entire width of the rear of the lot accessible.

It is understood that while the property was purchased as an investment the old brick residences may be torn down and a modern business structure erected on the site.

HINTS FOR HOME BUILDERS.

Vestibule Seat, Dutch Doors and Laundry Chute Suggested.

A seat with hinged cover for the vestibule is a great convenience. It is a handy place for rubbers, porch cushions, children's playthings, etc., says the American Carpenter and Builder. Glazed Dutch doors cut horizontally through the middle into two parts are better than French windows to open out onto a sleeping porch. The half doors permit a nice regulation of cold air.

By all means have a laundry chute from the bedroom floor to the basement. It is the greatest convenience in the house.

FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL.

Several Million Feet of Timber Destroyed in Alaska.

Telegraphic reports to the forest service from Chugach, Alaska, state that fires promising to be unusually destructive started in the national forests there, but the forest service officials on the ground think they now have them under control. Several million feet of standing timber, beside a large quantity of cut logs, were destroyed.

There are about 25,000,000 feet of timber in Alaska, most of it continually open to serious danger from fire. Evidence of forest fire damage date back to the Russian occupation, more than fifty years ago.

"When I Grow Up."

From Tit-Bits.

"When I grow up," said a little six-year-old philosopher, "shan't I feel strange for a day or two?"

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS,

The Garden Suburb Overlooking Washington, for Refined People of Moderate Income.

Do you realize that with your rent money now wasted you can buy and pay for a delightful HOME OF YOUR OWN in the beautiful suburb ideally located with parks, playgrounds and flowers, where you have spring water under pressure, sidewalks, cheap electricity for cooking, desirable neighbors and good schools, in Washington's nearest suburb, only 12 minutes' ride from the City Post Office?

You have read of Virginia Highlands and the remarkable progress and rapid upbuilding here. You have put off investigating, now is the time to act. Virginia Highlands is a live, growing suburb, bristling with house-building and with activity, where lots cannot help doubling in value, and now they are inexpensive, only 6c to 10c per foot, less than property three times as far out and with half the improvements; the lots are only \$150 to \$300 each. It is natural that this property is selling fast and building up rapidly.

The shrewd Russell Sage said: "Young man, buy real estate and then work hard at your usual vocation. Your real estate purchase will make your old age comfortable."

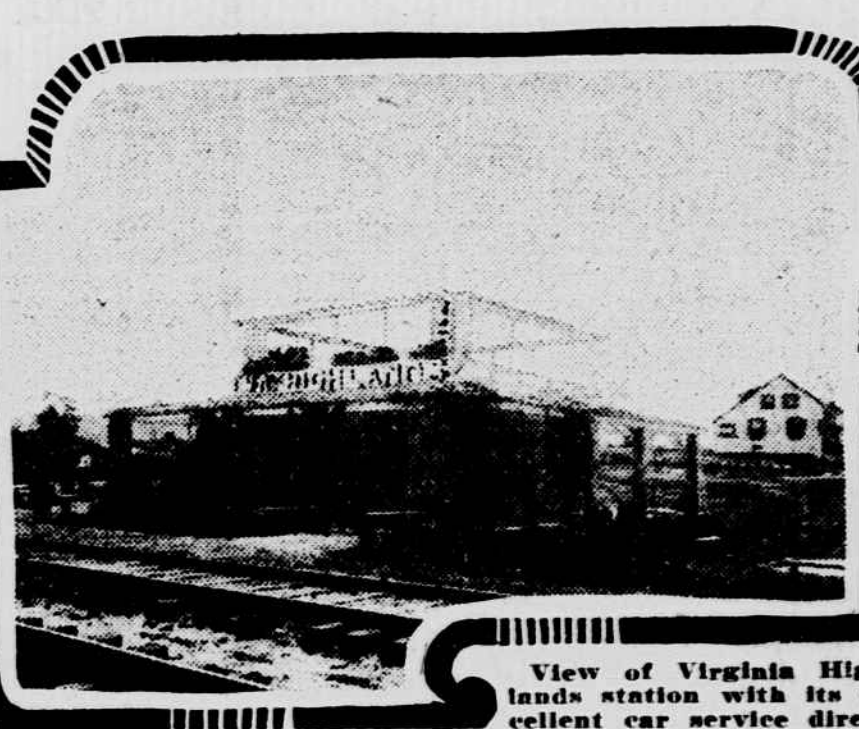
This is your chance. Take the electric cars at the Post Office corner, 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue, not later than next Sunday, select one of the choice lots. You can pay \$10.00 cash and \$5.00 each month, and start on the most profitable investment of your life. An opportunity lost is gone forever. It is better to investigate twenty than to miss one opportunity like this.

Office at Virginia Highlands station, open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily. For free circulars and marked plots showing best lots, address A. S. Doniphan, General Manager, Alexandria, Va.

Ask for free booklet of our poured cement houses and bungalows. Our ideal permanent, inexpensive, fireproof homes from \$1,000 to \$2,500. We help you to build, and have houses for sale. See them.



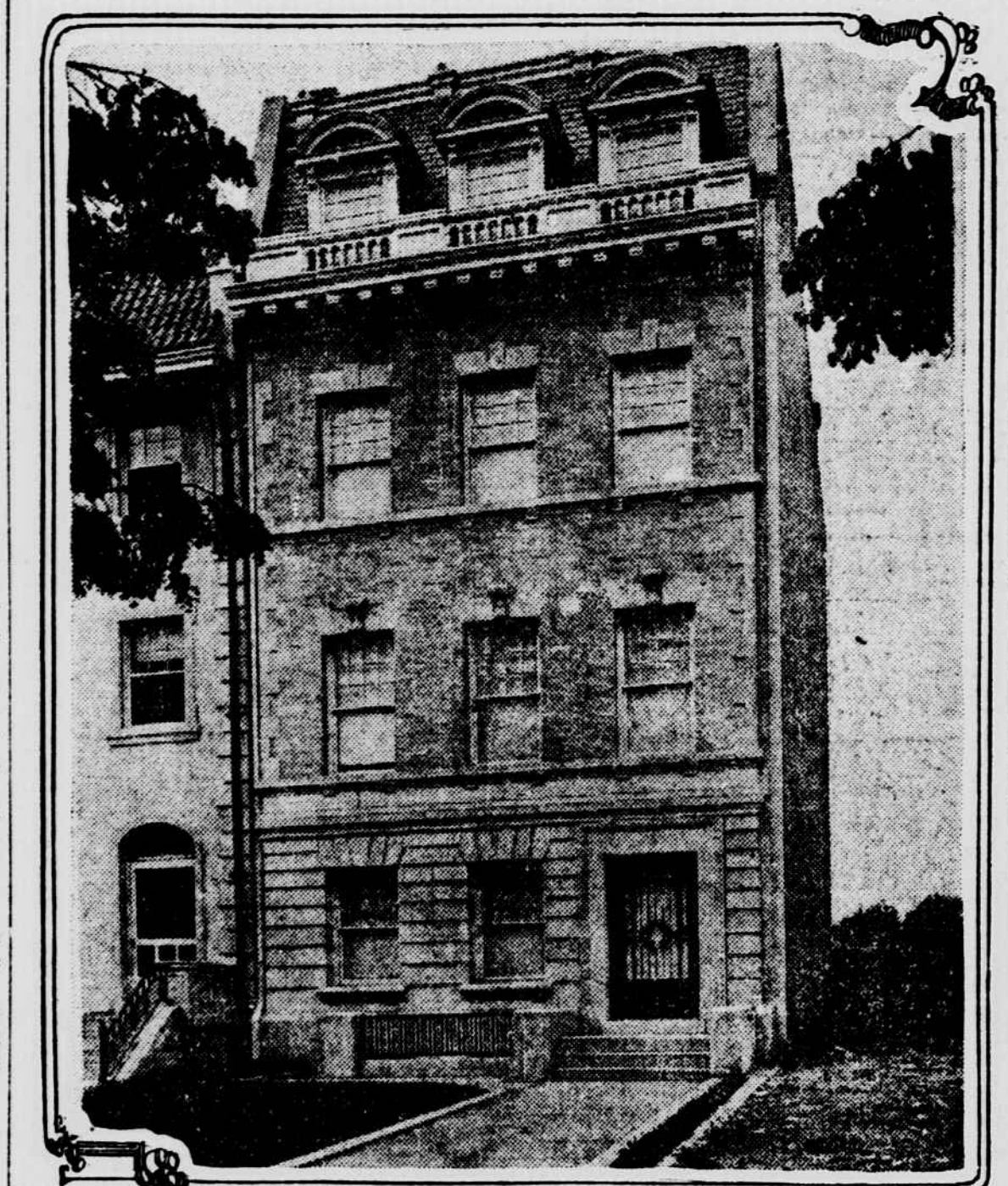
View of Virginia Highlands station with its historic Potomac, showing Monument and city post office.



View of Virginia Highlands station with its historic Potomac, showing Monument and city post office.



Typical bungalow type in Virginia Highlands.

**BUYS MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
RESIDENCE.**

NEW HOME FOR MRS. MARY SHERMAN McCALLUM, 2362 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST, FOR WHICH \$40,000 WAS PAID.

**COLLEGES TOO NUMEROUS,
IS DR. BABCOCK'S VIEW**

Results in Duplication of Work and Inadequate Equipment, He Says.

That there are too many colleges in the United States with inadequate equipment and support, attempting to give full courses for the bachelor's degree, that much duplication of work is going on, and that there could be a profitable merging of existing institutions to the resultant benefit of the institutions and the community, these are inferences that may be drawn from the report of Dr. K. C. Babcock, in the year book of the commissioner of education, just issued.

The problem is particularly acute at this time in the case of state-supported institutions. Many of the states have their work of higher education centralized in the state university or agricultural college, but in nine states there are three or more state-supported and state-controlled institutions. It is in these states, particularly, that conditions are often found under which "the distribution and subdivision of what should be a unified function of the state as a whole has led inevitably to waste, duplication, undesirable competition for appropriations, and campaigning for students in order to get more appropriations."

The report concedes that in some states circumstances demand that the institu-

tions be distributed in accordance with special needs. Thus, there is an obvious advantage in the location of the Michigan College of Mines and the Missouri School of Mines in the mining districts of those states. Furthermore, Dr. Babcock frankly states that the waste due to duplication of faculty, equipment and buildings is frequently overestimated. "There is no loss of economy or of efficiency," he says, "in carrying on in different places the work of the first year, or the first two years, of a liberal arts course or of a course preliminary to technological work, provided the faculty and equipment of these two years are fully utilized."

"It is when specialized and technological work is begun in the second or third year of the usual course, when the services of high-salaried men and enormously expensive equipment are required, that the waste and inefficiency of plant inevitably appear."

Considerable effort has recently been put forth to prevent needless duplication, both in the case of public and private institutions, but so far little actual consolidation on the part of state institutions has taken place.

Smithsonian Needs Cataloguer.

The Smithsonian Institution needs a library cataloguer, and the government is willing to pay \$75 a month for such a person, provided he can pass an examination which the civil service commission will hold July 10 next. At the special request of the Smithsonian Institution the commission will certify for appointment only those persons who are between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five.

Boston Has One, Too.

From the Boston Transcript.

Washington has no monopoly on that lobby.

Woodley Park Homes

(Four Left of Twelve.)

2813 to 2819 27th St. N.W.

Price, \$7,650 Terms to Suit

A Very Impressive Exterior.

THE LOCATION is just at the northern end of the Million Dollar Connecticut Avenue bridge. It is a section entirely developed and you do not have to wonder what its future will be like, for that is as plain to be seen right now as Massachusetts avenue at Sheridan circle. This home should command the present price located almost anywhere.

TO INSPECT—Take Chevy Chase car to Garfield street or Cathedral avenue (which is right in Woodley Park) and walk one square west—to 27th street.

GEORGE C. PUMPHREY, Builder,
311 E Street S.E. Phone L. 2831 or See Your Broker

WILL SEEK NEW ORANGES

Department of Agriculture Expert Gets Assignment to Brazil.

A. D. Shamel of the Department of Agriculture, who was located in Washington in connection with the tobacco improvement work of the department and who recently has been developing orange culture on the Pacific coast, has arrived in Washington prior to a trip of agricultural exploration in the orange region of Brazil.

There are supposed to be a number of valuable orange varieties in Brazil, some of the wild and others cultivated, that are likely to be of value in the United States. Secretary Houston has decided to have Mr. Shamel investigate the Brazilian orange belt on the chance of finding varieties that will be valuable in this country.

Mr. Shamel's work with oranges in California was somewhat remarkable in conception and proved valuable. He established the fact that an orange bud of a given variety developed true to type after they were grafted. In this way he was able to take grafts from desirable trees and build up a strain of good oranges on what was originally poor stock. He even had a few freak trees of his own in a small patch that were bearing thick-skinned oranges on one side and thick-skinned on the other; sweet oranges at the top and sour oranges at the bottom. The improvement in stock effected in some of the central and groves proved quite valuable in raising the price of the oranges when marketed in New York.

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Prizes of the British Turf.

From the New York Sun.
Statistics of British horse racing lately published show that more than \$2,500,000 was won in prizes in Great Britain last year. These figures not only constitute a record, but indicate the steady growth of public interest in racing, for "monopoly" prizes have not ceased to exist, yet total winnings have increased. Twenty years ago some of the stakes were worth more than 10,000 pounds, but now it is practically impossible for a horse to reach the high earnings achieved by Isinglass and Donovan, for the Eclipse stakes is the only mammoth prize remaining, and such races as the Derby and St. Leger are of little greater value than they were two generations ago.

In the past thirty years more than 15,000,000 pounds has been won in Great Britain in racing prizes, which shows the greater amount of public support that is now assisting the owners and managers, derived from gate money. It has been only within recent years that the great bulk of the spectators have not been admitted free; formerly they contributed little or nothing to either the rewards or the expenses of the meeting.

The Pent-Up Bleachers.
From the Springfield Republican.
Dr. Sargent, the Harvard physical culture expert, is said to regard attendance at base ball games as a harmful pastime, because it stimulates the nerves without furnishing a "motor outlet"—that is, speaking psychologically, and not referring to a joy ride. He says that the case is the same as that of the overstimulated playboy. Apparently he thinks that there was less harm in the game of base ball as played in the leisurely days of old, when two or two and a half hours elapsed between the moment the umpire called "Play" and the time the last man was out. Base ball has followed the tendency toward concentration instead of remaining a solace for exasperated

BUILDINGS PURCHASED AS INVESTMENT.

OLD RESIDENCES, 711-713 13TH STREET NORTHWEST, FOR WHICH \$40,000 WAS PAID BY ROSS J. WOODWARD.

Nature's Benign Way.

From Judge.
"Ah," remarked Prof. Lickelphier, in a voice admirably adapted for uttering dictations, "how well nature has equipped her offsprings for occupancy

of the spheres in which she has placed them!"

"Yape!" agreed the old codger. "For instance, behold the hornet! His terminal facilities are not extensive, but they are in every way ample for his purpose."